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discussion as to the proper time for has no power. But it is not the mispruning; some insisting that it should | sion of these facts merely to silence not be done in winter, while others logic. They are the parents of other hold that the proper time is "when- facts and teachers of important lesever your knife is sharp." There is sons. one season especially in which prun- The facts developed are these: 1 ing should not be done, viz: during The law prohibiting the sale of lithe period of active growth, from the quors outside the hmits of incorpotime the buds start in spring, until rated towns has a tendency to conbuds for the next year are formed. centrate the whisky men and the Winter is preferred by many, as more whisky interests in the towns. time can be devoted to the work; and with the apple and pear, it probably ways more active and vigilant than does not make any difference at what the children of light. period it is done between the fall of the leaf and the swelling of the buds now need the help of the country in spring. It is not well to prune when the wood is frozen, as bad wounds and cracks may result. If tore ought to submit the question to young trees are taken in hand from the Counties. the start, and proper attention given to forming the heads, there would be little need of severe pruning in the orchard. The too common method is, to plant an orchard and let it grow uncared for. The trees, after they begin to bear, yield fair crops for a few years, and then, when they de have a sweetheart coming to see you cline and fail, pruning is suggested every evening. Ain't you ashaned as a remedy. Too often the pruning of yourself?" said an Austin lady is done by ignorant persons, and as to her colored cook. a result, nearly as much wood is cut "What, am you making such a fuss The principles of pruning are read- ridicilus." ily understood, and one should never remove a branch, large or small, Agriculturist for Dec.

#### CORN CULTURE. To the Editor of The News and Courier:

In your issue of Saturday appears a slip expressing the opinion that deep ploughing (or working) of corn, after it is well grown, is injurious to its de- short time. He has just started velopment and productiveness. I another, and calls it Kind Words, behad thought that farmers were well cause, he says, kind words can never agreed on this point. My own opin- die. ion was formed by this experiment:

plough was again used, my light steel | Fanny." hoe simply kept the grass down and the surface loose. Both crops grew well. After the last ploughing the completed a mechanical curiosity, field corn shot out innumerable se- consisting of two houses each six feet cond-roots from the joint above square. Inside of these houses are roots had been cut-my garden corn | There are nearly 200 of these figures. two there came up a severe wind horse power-engine. storm. The field corn was pros ra ted and suffered badly; not a stalk of the garden corn, though equally exposed, was blown down. In the former the second-roots had not yet taken a good hold; in the latter the first set of roots, never having been disturbed, were too firmly set to be torn up. No one, I presume, will deny that the productiveness of corn is largely dependent on its ability to stand on its feet, but is it not an abnormal act to force a plant like the Indian corn into the formation of new supports just when it is bending all its energies in the production of fruit? If this does not limit, does it not certainly delay its productive-A RETIRED FARMER.

PREPARING FOR SPRING IN THE GARDEN -Wherever a crop is taken off, it will be a great gain to manure and plow or spade the land, leaving it rough during the winter. All such work as making paths, laying drains, etc., is more advantageously done now than when the press of spring work is at hand. If new frames are needed, or straw mats, or cra es for marketing produce, or garden labels required; if implements are to be made, repaired or bought-whatever can be done in the present monthswill save much valuable time in spring. Now, and all through the winter, add everything to the manure pile that will decompose and increase its bulk and value. Among the preparations for spr ng is the prick. ing out into cold frames, the cabbage, cauliflower and lettuce plants from seeds. It is important to set the plants of cabbage and cauliflower down to the first leaf, so that the stem, the portion most readily injured by freezing, may be covered. The ashes should not be put over the plants until there is danger of severe freezing weather, Other frames should be made ready for very early lettuce. The soil is to be spaded and enriched and made ready for planting, and the frames then filled up with leaves. If there are shutters at hand to cover them, all the bester Earth is often wanted for hot-beds. seed-loxes, etc., at a time when the ground is still frozen. Lay in a good supply of fine, rich soil, und r a shed, or where it can be had when needed .- Dr. Thurber, in American Agriculturist for Dec.

Some of the Independent papers are boasting about Ben Butler's versatility. That remipds one of the boy who boasted of his father's accomplishments. He said: "My fa- I was, Yours very respectfully, MGS, W. E. STEBSINS. ther can do almost anything. He is a notary public, he is an apothecary, and can pull teeth; and he is a horse doctor, and can play on the fiddle; he is a jackass at all trades."

#### WHAT IS THE USE?

After giving the result of the elecion in Greenville, Spartanburg and Winnsboro, and quoting from the Carolina Spectua to the effect that 1,500 people from the country came into town on the day of election to help the dry ticket, the Greenville News triumphantly exclaims: "What is the use of trying to argue against facts like these?"

Well, there is never any use of arguing against facts. No sensible man will do it. The facts are that Spartanburg has gone dry by only four majority, against 75 last year, and that Greenville and Winnsboro have rolled up largely increased majorities against prohibition. These are the There has been a vast amount of facts, and against them as facts logic

2. The emissaries of evil are al

3. The good people of the towns people to enable them to destroy this bydra headed evil. and the Legisla-

We hope the Greenville News will not jump to the conclusion that facts are always right, and in themselves productive of good .- Guffney Caroli-

A Moderate Cook -I hear you

out as there is left. This great waste about one pore missuble gemman? should be avoided. The labor of How de debbil kin a cullud lady hab the tree, so to speak, expended to less dan one? If I was one ob dese produce these numerous branches, immoderate niggers and encouraged should have been directed to the pro- de gemmans, and hab de house full duction of fruit, as it might have ob admirers ebery evenin' den ver been had proper and timely care mout kick, but ter make er fuss ober been given to the orchard when young. one objec ob my effecshuns am

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> A man in Kansas has started five papers, each of which died within a

A young mother, traveling with In 1868 I planted a field of some five acres with corn worked in the her infant child, writes the followi old way with the plow. At the same lefter to her hus and at home: "We time, on exactly similar land, I plan- are all doing first rate, and enjoying ted and tended with a hoe about two ourselves very much. We are in fine task rows in my garden. The ground health The boy can crawl about on here had been well turned with the all fours. Hoping that the same plough previously to planting. No may be said of you, I remain. &c.,

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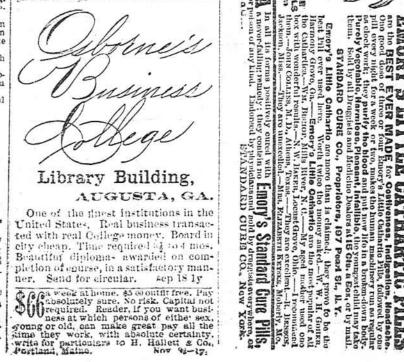
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